COVERNMENT SALES

Great Austion Sale of Govern-

ment Gunboats, Steam Trans-ports, Barges, &c, at Chatta-nocga, Tenn.

CHATTANOGA, TENN., NOT. 4, 1865, 5 WH.L. SELL AT PUBLICA CUTION ON TURSIDAN the 28th day of November, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M thattanogas, Tenn., the following named grounboat team transports, barges, &c., now lying at this deput: Sidewheel Gunboat Gen. Grant, registered tonnage 19

wheel Gunboat Gen. Burnside, registed tonnage

CHATTANOJGA, TENN., Nov. 4, 1865.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1865.

terian Church. He took his text from the

ount, as crowds of people repaired thither to

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, November 7th.

His Honor, Judge Harbison, being absent,

John Grupper got drunk yesterday and paid

John Bergman, assault and battery on Mr.

Captain Bill was fined \$15 for being drunk

nd carrying concealed a deadly weapon. He

attery on Richard Wolriese. Case continued

Mary Johnson and Mary Summers became very much intoxicated yesterday. His Honor

he Mayor thought that a fine of \$15 was not

too much for the fun, and a bail in \$100 each

for three months—a very lenient procedure on

Geo. McMullen and James Taylor were drunk

Taylor fined \$10, and held to bail in \$200 for

Thos. Rooney was fined \$15 for being drunk,

nd held in \$200 to be of good behavior during

John Sherman, charged with being a com-

on gambler. Continued till to-morrow, and 0 bail required for his appearance.

Jos. Tydings, stealing \$1 from Jack Sandi-

Cornelius Gulleraw, a small boy, stealing a

medal from Mrs. O'Cornor, his aunt. Sent to

A number of persons, confined for various of

All felony cases were continued till after th

ocket cases are called and disposed of. The

accused have the privilege of an examination

ore any two magistrates if they so prefer.

We are, says a contemporary, a fast peo

ellion than England was engaged in during

colled up nearly as large a debt in that shore pace as England contracted in all her wars and

er twenty years' struggle with France, and we

attles between 1797 and 1820. During that

four years, too, we placed as many men in the

field as Great Britain aggregated in the Napo-

eonic war, and we built a navy equal to hers in

had been a century in constructing. In the

restoration of the metalic basis and the payent of our national debt we shall be equally

ast, if the people themselves are left to shape

erference of Congress and unfettered by such

laws as we have reason to suppose would spring

from the brain of men like Thaddeus Stevens,

of Pennsylvania, and a number of visionary

all and superior in many respects, which she

We fought more battles during the re-

The docket cases were then called:

ases in the Work-house, were released from the same, the Grand Jury having ignored the

nd disorderly. McMullen discharged, and

till Thursday, and his bond in \$500 taken to

as also held to bail in \$300 to be of good behavior during three months, and in \$100 to an-

ennedy. Fined \$5 and the extras.

Mayor Tomppert presided.

for it this morning.

appear at that time.

ontinued till Thursday.

ord. Discharged.

eave in default of bail.

his part.

CURE OF SPECIAL DISEASES, NO. 208 FIFTH STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND Market. Having for several year part noticed the barbarous mode of treatment for Private Diseases, by the use of caustic injections with painful operations, &c., was aroused to the preeumption that these dreaase might be cured by some more pleasant and reliable romedies, as by the old course of treatment physicians are constantly amonged by patients returning with secondary symptoms. Dr. Joines has dissovered a mode of treatment for these diseases which is rather a pleasure than a pain. Bit treatment has undergone a thorough those any other. He is never troubled with complaints of patients with secondary symptoms produced by the cit school breatment.

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And all other seasonable delicacies, constantly an hand and will be acryed in the most recherche style. Meals sent to private be denoted with all accompanisaents. Families supplied was all kinds of Game. Oysers, etc., no Sidott

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OYSTERS, FISH, & GAME.

Covington at 11 e'clock A. M., and the after Third st., bet, Main and Market, pon train at 6:30 P M. The surrogate at New York having decidd that Major General Butler, as executor of his GREEN SEA TURTLE.

brother's will, must make returns of all the property, the General has appealed from that cision. He returned only the amount of pro-VENISON. perty in New York. Grouse, Quail, Pheasant, Woodcock. Oliver Gongo, eighteen years of age, an Shell Oysters, BLUE-WING DUCK, MALLARD DUCK, TEAL DUCK,

indiana, was crushed to death in some machinery on Friday. Every bone in his body seemed to be broken, and, strange to say, the skin was not cut.

An old man, known as Pap Noble, died com the effects of intemperance, at the Engle alcon, on Eleventh street, between Scott and Greenup, Covington, on Saturday night. We learn that his relatives reside in Lexington, Ky.

We have received the first number of the Weekly Times, a typographically neat and well-arranged paper just started at Glasgow, Ky. It have our fraternal welcome.

The interest of Mr. C Sanford (one-half) the Magnolia House building, in Covington, was sold at sheriff's sale on Saturday. Warren E. Wade, Esq., was the purchaser. The price paid was \$6,411 08.

Mr. B. Baum has recovered \$1,350 from he Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad from the cars by a brakeman.

General John C. Breckinridge is reported to e living in seclusion at St. Catherines. Canada West. We have reason for anticipating his return to Kentucky before a great while. The Hebrews of Indianapolis are to crect :

vnagogue in that city, at a cost of \$75,000. I be one of the most magnificent in the health. His physicians have advised him to travel, and soon after the assembling of the In-

A special dispatch from Cairo to the Cincin nati Commercial, dated 5th inst. states that Dr. R. H. Cannon, of Somerville, Tennessee, was accidentally killed at dinner last Toesday which discharged its contents into Dr. Cannon's body. He died in a few moments. He leaves a widow, who is daughter of Judge Dewerer

Robert J. Breckinridge, D. D., of Kentucky, oresched at the Central Presbyterian Church We learn from a special Washington dispatch Cincinnati on Sunday morning, his great repthat there are about eighty thousand applicautation as a member of the church militant tions for pardons on file in the Attorney-Gen eral's office. Many of the applicants will have cial says: "Dr. Breckinridge is a man of emin- to wait until after the assembling of Congress ent ability, but it is not shown in his capacity before they will receive Executive clemency, as a pulpit preacher. He shines most as a de- and some of the prominent ones, doubtless, a bater and controversialist, in which character | much longer time than that. The New York Tribune of Saturday last pubhe is not excelled by any divine in the Presby-

lishes General Banks's official report of his Red the Gospel according to St. Matthew, and de- fortunes of the expedition (which was ordered by General Halleck and Secretary Stanton) to vered a lengthy sermon, which was listened to with profound attention. The discourse was the delays of the navy under Admiral Porter, trictly doctrinal, and decidedly Calvinistic, and who, he says, spent sixteen days collecting cothowed that while God was the God of Abra. | ton, instead of directing his energies to co-operham, Isaac, and Jacob, as declared in the text, ating with the army, as laid out in the proe was the God of every human being who be- gramme of the movement. This lost time was eved his word. Dr. B. illustrated the Divine fatal to success. It allowed the enemy to convelation to man, first by citing the names by centrate, and make all preparations to foil the which God made himself known to man in the plans of the Union army. The failure evidences of the Spirit dwelling in the breast of is attributed to the withdrawal of the Mathe believer, who, when he comes to die, would rine brigade, before the movement was comnot part with the witness of the Holy Spirit | pleted, and the fact that Gen. A. J. Smith's with his spirit that he was born of God. command could remain with him but thirty He illustrated from the scriptures the clear- days. The difficulties of the situation would ness with which God made himself manifest to only have been increased by reaching Shrevenose willing to believe, but they were the elect, port, for a position there could only have been maintained by continued offensive operations on a large scale. Gen. Banks says: "I feel it to be a solemn duty to say, in this formal and extended with peculiar emphasis of the mediation of Christ, and the rich and published statements relating to the Red river method."

"Ou mentioned that you thought I could get a lot of boys from twelve to sixteen years of age for their rations and clothing. I am willing to the mediation of Christ, and the rich and published statements relating to the Red river method." or, as the Savior said, if the unbeliever did not maintained by continued offensive operations understand earthly things that He told him of, on a large scale. Gen. Banks says: "I feel it to

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Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, sent in his speaks extempore, but his language is so excelanual message to the Legislature of that State it, and his views so clear and comprehensive, Saturday last. The receipts of the State for hat his discourse seems to have undergone the | the year exceeded the expenditures by \$600,247 scholarly finish of the study. Dr. Breckinridge did not preach at the First Presbyterian Church over \$7,000,000. The Governor congratulates The war debt of the State amounts to a little ing, as announced, owing to indispo- the State on the completion of the Pacific Road, sition. Much disappointment was felt on this and indicates measures by which railroads reaching south of Texas and east to Columbus.

SOLDIERS' DISCHARGE PAPERS .- A new phase of the swindle practiced in the matter of buy ing soldiers' discharge papers has been brought to light within a few days past at Columbus, O. The purchase of them is, we believe no longer attempted, but various impostors, one of whom s covertly operating in Covington, Ky., are raversing the country, claiming to be agents of the State, for the purpose of collecting them, in order to secure additional bounties for veteran soldiers. In many cases soldiers have parted with these, to them, invaluable documents, without even taking a receipt, and they are therefore lost. It may as well be said here pointed, and whoever represent themselves to be so are swindlers. Again, we advise soldiers to

keep their discharge papers in their own hands. one who saw him recently: "He was dressed in a very ordinary, rather negligent manner, and ais thick, curly gray hair hung in long and was down over his face, so that I could not see his phrenological development; but he truly had the 'sad passive eye,' which I had heard redited to him, and which, withal, was nervous and downcast. He wore a rather long beard and moustache; both were plentifully sprinkled with white, though originally very dark. The oet's complexion was sallow, his nose straight,

A significant announcement is made in ate Washington dispatches to the effect that the War Department has ordered a stop to be out to the sales of all manner of army transpotion materiel. Though large quantities of this eccessary adjunct of military movements have dready been disposed of since the termination supply remaining in possession of the Govern ent, for which it would appear Gen. Grant and the Secretary think we may have use for.

and his face rather long."

George Walker, formerly a slave died in emsburg, Virginia, in 1857, leaving property, and Joanna Saunders, a niece of the deessed, and who was also a slave, is now seek ng through the law to recover this property. The court has directed the jury to return a ver full bench at general term, after argument.

The Russian Government is beginning to be alarmed at the extent to which its notes are unterfeited. Several bands of forgers are engaged in this manufacture, and a number of spected persons have been arrested. It is said that at Nijni Novgorod an immense quantity of false notes have been found rolled up in

han four independent steamship lines exist now between Savannah, New York, and Philadel bia. Three lines running to the former port and one to Philadelphia, employing lifteen teamers, most of them new vessels of superior speed and carrying capacity.

It pays to "run" a savings' bank in New Tork, at least. It is said that among those popular in New York city there is the immens m of \$50,000,000 which has been for years nclaimed by the depositors, and which is now nsidered a part of the capital stock of the

According to the census of New Jersey 60, there were twenty-one slaves living in the State. They refuse to accept their freedom now, being too old to support themselves.

The first-class hotels in Boston, which re ced their prices to four dollars per day, some time since, have again increased it to four dolars and a half.

It is a sign that the South is becoming vely and active in the regular way, that we are beginning to hear of railway disasters in that

ohn B Gordon as a candidate for the Governorship of Georgia. Gideon J. Pillow applied to Governor An-

drew for farm hands. LATE FROM MEXICO .- A gentleman who a rived in Montgomery, Ala , last Thursday, communicated the following information to the ed-tors of the Ledger, published in that city. This confirmatory of the capture of Matamoras by Cortinas, but the news from Mexico has een so conflicting that there is not much reli ance to be placed in anything from that unfor-

Cortinas' army is now encamped around the city of Matamoras, Dossessing full sway over the region of country lying between that city and Menterey. The Imperial army is strewn along from Monterey to within a short distance of Matamoras. Both parties are within hailing distance of each other. Quietude to some extent prevails throughout Mexico.

It is the general belief at Monterey that the Maximilian Government will be recognized by the United States immediately after Congress assembles.

A MEEETING OF CITIZENS OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

PLAN PROPOSED FOR REGULATING LABOR IN THAT COUNTY FOR THE COMING YEAR. ETTERS FROM MR. GANT AND GEN. PALMER o the Editors of the Louisville Journal

LETTER FROM MR. GANT. J. P. Flint, Louisville, Ky .:

hope, and have every reason to believe, will be approved and adopted, as there was only one small difference among the committee, which was about the first rule, in which all members agree to hire their negroes. One of the committee thought that looked too much like recognizing their freedom, and he may present a minority report.

My main object was to have it as much in harmony as possible with the "Freedmen's Boreau," and thought if we were willing to recognize the freedom of the negro and allow him to work for fair wages and enjoy the benefits of his color, that the authorities would meet us in the proper spirit, and clothe our President of the Association with powers and discretion similar to the agents of the Bureau. We feel willing to do the negro full and ample justice; but unless he is made to realize that his freedom means "work, and receive the benefits eedom means "work, and receive the ben hereof," we cannot live in any harmony hem. If they undertake to live by theft

*flicial manner, that Admiral Porter's official by the me more fully on this subject in your campaign are at variance with the truth, of which there are many thousand witnesses, and of the woman should bruise the serpent's head, down to the time He sent the Messiah, God kept all His promises and executed all his threats, but His mercy and long suffering were exceeding, and the humblest believer, no matter how simple and childlike his falth, could lay claim to all the blessed promises of the Bible, and feel the priceless assurance that all the revelations of God to man were realized in him as much as

ns: Resolved, 1st. That a labor association shoul be organized for Christian county for the pose of fixing prices and regulating labor grally, which association shall consist of a pregovern the action of said association shall that no regro now or formerly held as a slab by a member of this association who has n parted with the title, shall be employed by member thereof without the written consent said former owner, and that no laborer forms with the consent with the property of t

The control of the second of t That the following persons be appointed 5th. That the fonowing persons be appointed solicit members to this association in their spective voting precincts, viz. J. H. Usher, L. Wooldridge, Robert Dillard, J. H. Gant, Durrett, Robert Leavill, Buck Radford, Jas. ields, P. T. Fox, J. C. Metcalf, Maj. Poindex-r, M. McNell, A. M. Young, W. W. McKin-P. Pool, J. W. Owen, Lewis Mather Gray, Jr., Wm. Harrelson, A. G. Wm. Burt, Elijah Armstrong, Alle F. Stewart, Rice Dulin, E. S. Hale.

RULES AND RGULATIONS OF CHRISTIAN CO 1st. That all members of this association b lowing schedule of prices per month: .. \$12 50 to \$17

| Tirst-class men. laborers, from ... \$12.50 to \$12 coond-class men. laborers, from ... \$12.50 to \$12 coond-class men. laborers, from ... \$10 00 to \$12 coys, aged from \$16 to \$18 years, from ... \$10 00 to \$12 coys, aged from \$12 to \$15 years, from ... \$6 00 to \$10 coys, aged from \$10 to \$12 years, from ... \$6 00 to \$10 comen, without children, from ... \$6 00 to \$10 comen, with one child, from ... \$6 00 to \$10 comen, with \$2 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$2 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$2 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$2 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$2 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$2 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 cor more children, from \$4 00 to \$10 comen, with \$4 00 to \$10 com wages.

Higaer wages may be paid to mechanics.

2nd. That all contracts with laborers shall be writing, and approved by the President of its Association.

th. That we refuse to hire any laborer who Ann. That we retuse to fine any haborer was as entered into contract with any one unless the former employer releases him or her it riting from the contract, or the President or its association, after hearing the statements of the parties, decide that just cause exist for no filling said contract, and gives a written tement to that effect. This only applies to oployers who are members of this association 5th. That we will, as far as is possible, ab ain from hiring any laborer for a shorter time

6th. That we pledge ourselves that, where we e compelled to hire for a short time for ha sting, cutting tobacco, and other emergencie e will not pay over one dollar per day an

we will not pay over one dollar per day and bear. The flat all members agree to adopt the contract in employing labor that was this day recommended and approved.

Sth. That all members of this association will not under any circumstances rent any lands and tenements to any negro not in his employ, or in the employ of some one who will vouch for their character and show the means by which they derive their support, as such renting of lands and tenements will tend to encourage idlences and vice and afford protection to thievleness and vice and afford protection to thie

dieness and vice and allord protection to thiev-ng and vagrant negroes.

9th That we believe that there are many worthy and well-disposed negroes and feel it our duty to encourage all such by giving them preference in all employment over those of truttiul or unknown character, and that to all who are faithful to the fulfillment of their con-rects we will give certificates of faithfulness.

d by employer.

2th. That every member of this associational make all his contracts for labor through hall make all his contracts for labor through his association, and pay the fee to the Pre ent where the contract is for a longer time the ne month.

13th. That the President, in case of any con

oversy about a contract, may call in one core of the Directors to help decide the cor 14th. That justice and humanity are to govern 14th. That justice and numberly are to govern been in all decisions.
15th. That the President shall keep a roll of II persons who are members of this association lphebetically arranged.
16th. That any person can become a memor of this association merely by calling on the President and enrolling himself as such; or can withdraw from same by having his name rased.

refraged in the same of a series of this association, agree to be governed by the rules and regulations of same, and if guilty of violating any of them shall be dismissed by the Presiden on proper information.

18th. That this association will encourage immigration to our State and county; and is shall be the duty of the Directors to correspons with all the emigration societies.

LETTER FROM GENERAL PALMER.

LETTER FROM GENERAL PALMER. HEADQUARTERS DEFT. OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 30, 1865 ...
MY DEAR SIR: 1 have read the letter of M

their practical minds.

It occurs to me that while the planters ver
saturally and properly feel a deep interest it
the labor question that their views are too na
tow, and are addressed too exclusively to the
cown wants. It is not possible to maintain ar
system which is based upon the idea that the
planters alone require labor and that the black
alone can furnish it. There is in Christian as in
most other counties in the State, a consideral

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1865.

fect this clars, and they ought to be represented in any association which propose its regulations for the coming year.

I think, too, that the very purpose of this association, as expressed in the first of the proposed resolutions, is fortunately impracticable, the "fixing the prices of labor." The law of supply and demand controls the business of the world. All schemes of business or finance which fail to recognize and conform to this law are fallacies, let them glitter as they may. If the planters of Christian agree to pay more for labor than it is worth, to keep their agreement will involve them in losses, if not ruin; if they offer less than its value, the laborer, white o black, will go elsewhere. Labor, like commodities, will seek the best market.

The second resolution, which asserts the fundamental provision of the association, who he parted with the title, shall be employed by member thereof without the written consent the former owner," involves what will be four to be a practical paradox. Negroes are, as will be, either slave or free. They have labor contentedly as slaves and will hereafter lab contentedly as freemen, but they will not reliable as laborers as long as their status; mains uncertain or in dispute. If the planters Christian mean to insist that the blacks are slaves, the refusal of the members of their as ciation to employ those claimed by other me bers will only annoy and harass the alley

slaves and still operate to disturb the labor system. If they are to be considered free, why not say so, and control the colored laborer by influences proper for the control of free people. The engagement which proposes refusal to hire such as fall without good cause to keep their contracts is sound in policy and morals. The second and third resolutions, those that provide that all contracts for labor shall be in writing, and that the President, in deciding controversies between the employer and the colored laborer shall receive the statement of both parties, are very judicious and proper. Now when a knowledge of the art of writing is so nearly universal, yerbal contracts should be discon-

that portion of the inhabitants of this and other late slave States who were not embraced within the general governmental system of the States, and were, by the overthrow and subversion of the system of slavery in their new relations, left without any species of protection or control, will cease its operations in Kentucky as soon as the State, through its own action, provides for them. It is confidently expected that this will be done by the Legislature. Then beyond doubt the Freedmen's Burean will abandon the field. While it continues to operate, its officit will be to afford protection to the freedmen and to co-operate with the people in affording them labor and wages. Its policy is that which experience has shown to be the true foundation of progress and unrestricted industry, leaving to the laborer the making of his own contract. It will not co-operate with combinations to reduce or increase the rates of compensation for labor. It will not assist the employer to force labor into any particular channel, or to compel submission to any uniform scale of prices.

I beg to say in conclusion that labor in Kentucky will very soon extricate itself from the apparently helples condition in which it is found. Emigration, which equalizes and adjust populations, is doing its work. The negress can furnish that which the planters must have—labor. Within less than five years, unless they are protected and encouraged, those most valuable will have left the State, while white laborers, who can find fertile soils for cultivation, free schools for the education of their children, and homestead laws which protect families from the misfortunes as well as the vices of the husband and father, in the States and Territories of the West and Northwest, will be very slow to emigrate to a State where employers have so much power and the laborer is so helpless.

where employers have laborer is so helpless.

JOHN M. PALMER.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

WATER FROM THE WELLS IN LOUISVILLE. If any one of our citizens will get a bucket of water from any of the wells along the streets, and more especially if he will get it from a well sunk in the interior of some of the older and more densely populated squares—and if he will let the bucket of water stand for a few days covered and undisturbed in a warm place at a temperature like that of summer weather—he will find that it is that will stale and has something of the odor, but not the taste, of long kept rain-water. If he will take this well-water to a chemist and ask wherein it differs from that of rural springs, he will be told that the difference most notable and recognized by chemistry is the great abundance of nitrates in the water of the city well. If the chemist is asked whence the putrid small. and recognized by chemistry is the great abundance of nitrates in the water of the city well. If the chemist is asked whence the putrid smell, he will answer from the decomposition of animal matter. If asked again what animal matter gets into the well the answer will be not dead rats, ob. believing friend, but that this putrid matter in the seepage of privy vaults. How like ye this, dainty damsels, anxious mothers brooding over sickly children, feeble valetudinarians bundled up in flannel, wraps, lustry, luxurious servitors of the belly god, jolly addermen at city feasts, does the idea that in every drop you drink, in your coffee, soup, or tea, that in everything drinkable, of which water forms a part, you are gulping the soakage of privy vault? Good reader, this is the bold, the simple, the naked truth in Louisville.

ple, the naked truth in Louisville If this were all we might get along with i If this were all we might get along with it, since de gustibus non disputandum est is as true of eating or drinking as in kissing. But it isn't all. Typhus fever, cholera, dysentery, at least, among diseases, spread chiefly through the focal discharges. The stools of typhus fever patients give off into the atmosphere from the vessels containing them the poison producing the disease, or this same poison dissolved in the water of privy vaults filters through the soil into the water wells and poisons those who drink therefrom—poisons them with typhoid fever, poisons them not always or necessarily to se-

the water wells and poisons those who drink therefrom—poisons them with typhoid fever, poisons them not always or necessarily to severe sickness or to death, but as men taking arsenic or other deadly drugs get a little sick or die, according to the dose. So these well-poisonings may do no more than produce a passing malaise, or may prostrate families—neighborhoods—with the dreaded typhoid. When sluttern housemaids servants of filthy, shiftless households, throw these fecal matters of the typhoid, choleric, or dysenteric patient on the ground, the soil soaks them up; or drying upon the surface, the misams contained lie dormant until rain works them down into lower strata. or with the sun's help allows decomposition of the containing substances to take place, and

or with the sun's help allows decomposition of the containing substances to take place, and throws loose into the atmosphere the pent-up contagium. Medical books abound in instances. Thus we remember reading of a convent where the whole community, drinking from one well, all grew sick with what the doctors called pithgenic fever, one of the typhus class, and passing current in our midst, they tell us, for typhoid. An examination showed the overflowing of an ill-constructed drain into the soil mear the well, and the weate water from the pump working the focal matter down into the well. So again, the doctors in the city tell us, perhaps some of our up town doctors can tell the story better, that a fatal local epidemic of typhoid somewhere near Main and Wenzel streets was traced to a poisoned well—a well pois med clearly from the scepage of typhoid matter from patient's stools.

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mmend these facts to our readers, th We commend these facts to our readers, the arration of them to be digested to a better end, we hope then whilom the matters treated of the arration of the matter than the coming slowly, but as surely and resembles by as the judgment day, and now as then the mountains will not hide us.

THE CASE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA The following note, which contains a very acurate and compressed statement of the presen differences between England and this country was addressed some time since to a mem of the British Cabinet, and is well worthy of nsertion: New York. August 16, 1864.

Insertion:

New York August 16, 1864

* * * Believe me, you are playing a very dangerous game, in allowing the Alabama and such vessels, armed and equipped in British ports, to leave them and prey upon the commerce of this country. They sail from the commerce of this country. They sail from the commerce of this country. They sail from the property of the Confederate service as that they are intended for the Confederate service as that the steamships of the Cunard line leave Liverpool periodically for the United States.

When this rebellion is subduced by the North, which it assuredly will be, what answer can your Government make to the claims of the American Government for compensation for the I sees sustained by their commerce? It will be futile to urge the plea that your Foreign Enlistment Act was inadequate by its provisions to prevent these piratical vessels leaving the harbors of Great Britain. That act is a more municipal law, obligatory only upon British subjects International law, by the equity of which all such claims would be decided, is of higher import. That law is based upon the principles of natural justice, and the obvious answer of the American Government would be: "If you have not any existing law adequate to probibit such years!"

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Recruiting has begun in the Kingdom of Po and and is carried out in a very arbitrary man ner. Several persons who have been rejected to unfit for the army by the recruiting commis

nesser of the American Government would to a fif you have not any existing law adequate prohibit such vessels from being built, arm and equipped within your dominions, you mure the condition of the first will be such that the first work of the fi EDWIN JAMES.

The King of Wurtemberg is putting on airs

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

More Gold Discoveries in Minnesota. 97,938 Names Registered in New York RevenueReceipts Monday \$1,500,000

Trouble in the Quartermaster Dep't. Gen. Thes. Wood in a New Command.

Sentence of Andersonville Wertz. Decision to be Knewn Wednesday. Expected Order Discharging Generals

Causes Commotion in Military Circles.

Gens, Webster and Wallace Resign, A N. Y. Custom-house Clerk Arrested. General Schofield Going to Europe. Governm't Detectives Counterfeiting.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, NOV. 7. The number of names registered in this city up to last night was 97,938.

The Tribune's Washington special says: Intelligence received at the General Land Office shows further important discoveries in the gold region in Northeastern MinneSota.

The internal revenue receipts yesterday were over a million and a half dollars.

But twelve forts will be retained and garrisoned around Washington. It is understood that serious difficulties taxis in the Quarternaster's Department. Clerks are trying to rectify them before Congress assembles.

The World's Washington special says: Chief Justice Chase notified the President that he cannot preside over the Court for the trial of Jeff. Davis in Richmond, there being mo regular organized Court in that city. The President maintained that he cannot be tried in any other place. The impression is that he will be released to be expatriated.

Secretary Seward, assisted by Assistant Secretary Frederick Seward, were busy yesterday in preparing a large foreign mail.

General Grant left Washington last night for this city. The number of names registered in this city

is city.

John G. Guthrie, who was in the United John G. Guthrie, who-was in the United States naval service before the war, but since a Captain in the rebel navy, has been pardoned. He is a native of South Carolina, and the only naval officer yet pardoned.

By order of the Secretary of War, General Thomas J. Wood has assumed command of the Department of the Mississippi, formerly commanded by General Slocum.

The Government detectives discovered passing new counterfeit 50's are safely lodged in the Old Capitol Prison.

New York, Nov. 7.

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The Times' Washington special says: There is no cflicial information of the sentence of Wertz, but there are the best grounds for the belief that he is sentenced to death, and approved by the Judge Advocate and President. The final decision of the President to commute his sentence to imprisonment for life will be made public Wednesday or Thursday.

Yesterday the President reappointed as Disbursing Agents Henry W. Holly, Winnibugo City, Minn. Saml. D. Houston, Junction City, Kansas; A. Whittlessey, Bayfield; and Thos. Edw'd Hart, New Orleans.

The total deposits at the United States Mint, at Philadelphia, for October, amount to \$518,428.97. Total colnage, \$367,909.95.

The Herald's special says: The Treasury Buran for abandoned and confiscated property is likely to have some Important cases for adjustment soon. Rebels are resorting to all manner of devices to regain possession. The common dedge is to transfer it to loyaly persons, or inducing those holding treasury permits to purchase. Mrs. Douglas, who is among the latter cleas is abligated to the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the common dedge is to transfer it to loyaly persons, or inducing those holding treasury permits to purchase.

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Mr. Thomas Miller, the notorious rebel sympathizer, entertained General Longstreet, Dr. Garnett, and other rebel officers at a dinner party yesterday, and it is understood not so much of a compliment to Longstreet as an expression of admiration for prominent rebels. This style is quite popular with boarding-house keepers and rebellion residents of Washington. It occasions much indignation among resident loyal citizens.

The forthcoming order for the discha ange number of volunteer Generals is causing commotion in military circles.

The reported departure of four iron clads from Fortress Monroe for the Pacific coast is pronounced untrue by the Navy Department.
The Monadnock is the only one ordered to that

tation at present. NEW YORK, NOV. 7. New YORK, Nov. 7.

Major-Generals J. D. Webster and Lew, Walace have both resigned their positions in the army. Major-General Schofield leaves this city for Europe in the next steamer on a year's leave of absence.

of absence.
Wallace W. Whittlesy, arrested last September for embezzlement of funds from the U. S.
Treasury and altering coupons, has been indicted by the Grand Jury of the U. S. Circuit. Court. and will be tried at the approaching session of the Superior Court.
Arguments were yesterday heard for sand against the order requiring Edward B. Ketchagainst the order requiring Edward B. Ketch-um to testify previous to his sentence in the sui-against the assignees of Ketchum, and the court's decision reserved certain real estate be-longingto Morris Ketchum, which was sold under the direction of the assignees yesterday.

The Coroner's investigation into the St. John isaster begins to day.

The fire in the Metropolitan Gas Company's disaster begins to day.

The fire in the Metropolitan Gas Company's coal-yard broke out again last night.

Counterfeit Treasury \$10 notes were put in circulation at Green Point yesterday.

The material in the box at the Wyoming Hotel yesterday morning is supposed to be the newly-discovered compound of Mr. Nobel, of Hamburg, Germany. The compound is princifally glycerine and nitric acid.

An animated meeting of the Musical Protective Union was held at the German assembly Rooms in this city yesterday. A scale of prices was adopted, to which was resolved rigid adherence. Every member losing a situation by compliance is to receive from the Union fourteen dollars per week. A vote of thanks to the several theaters for paying the prices demanded was passed.

M. C. Barney, a clerk in the Custom-house, wes yesterday arrested for attempting to defined the Government of \$40,000 by means of spurious bonds, executed to withdraw from the Custom-house three hundred barrels of alcohol.

Washington, Nov. 6.

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Mr. Fred. W. Seward, having sufficiently recovered from his injuries, has resumed his duties at the department as Assistant-Secretary.

Isaac Norton, Commissioner of Agriculture, in his report for October, says: The threshing of the wheat crop has shown that injuries from the wet weather were overestimated in the report for Angust. The returns of the wheat crop showed in quantity and quality that there was a deficit of 26,211 691 bushels, but the estimates now made, which are final, exhibit the decrease under last year's prop to be 121,729,994 tushels. The increase in the October crop of 1865 is nearly 50,000 000 bushels. The hay crop is more than 500,000 tons. The tables exhibit the fall crop as most abundant. That of corn is all that could be desired. It will be the arrect ever grown in the United States, so hat plenty of cereal food will bless the country and the labors of the farmer. The corn crop is small good in the Southern States and Juneal was leaded in the Southern States and Junea

New York, Nov. 6.
The Tribune says Capt. R. Farrel, U. S. Consulto Madrid, sailed for his post in the steamer for Liverpool Saturday. He was formerly connected with the Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinati.
The trotting match to-day between stallions Geo. Wilkes and Vanderbilt, to wagons, was won by the former. Vanderbilt won the second heat, made a dead halt on the third, and was distanced on the fourth. Time—2:34½, 2:30, 2:29½, and 2:31½. Track heavy. There was high wind during the race.
The steamer North Star arrived from Norfolk. NEW YORK, NOV. 6.

BURFALO, NOV. 7. Buffalo, Nov. 7.

As far as ascertained there was no seriou
damage been done by the gale of the las
two days. A large fleet arrived here safely yestorday. The wind has now subsided.
The schoner Driver was was water-logged on
Lake Michigan and went to pieces. One man
drowned.

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The National Intelligencer, in noticing a visit to the President yesterday of a delegation of ladies from Baltimore and the presentation of a petition, numeronsly signed, seeking the climency of the Executive in behalf of Jeff Davis, says the interview was a protracted one and of the most agreeable character.

The Intelligencer says: The fair petitioners left the city with the most pleasurable inpresions of the President. In deciding the President regretted that the national character of the question restrained all private sympathy which they might have awakened in him and made the important statement that complete arrangements have been PITTSBURG, Nov. 6.
The river is 5 feet 8 inches by the pier mark and rising. Weather clear and cool.

PITTSEURG, NOV. 7-M.

River six feet five inches by pier mark and at stand. Weather clear and cool.

GINGINIATI, NOV. 7-M. Flour unchanges, and prices nominal. Wheat mited demand at \$200@2.05 for old red and weste 2.75 for new. Corn in good demand; shelled Sec; ca. c. Oats quiet at 37@38c in elevators. Rye stead, to for prime. c. Oats quiet at 37@35c in elevators. Rye ateady at c for prime. Provisions dull and prices irregular and nominal to a cat extent; sales of inside city mees pork at \$30°. Bulk eats and bacon too unsettled and irregular to admit of iotations. Lard quiet at 25c for prime leaf. Nothing lings in green means the provision of the provision of the provision in the provision in the provision in the provision in the provision is at 35c for middling. Linseed oil steady often nominal at 52c for middling. Linseed oil steady \$3.10°. Clover seed dull at \$8.50°. Whisky advanced \$2.50°.

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ta West. www.do. Barley firmer at \$1 12 for State and \$1 30 for state and state. Corn lo better, \$2,685c for unsound, and \$9,601c round of the state of the s

NEW YORK, NOV. 7, 1:15 P. M. NEW YOEK, NOV. 7, 1:15 P. M.
Fleur closed 5@10c better. Wheat closed 1@2c better. Corn closed lc better. Oats closed heavy for unsound and very firm for gound.

BPOrk closes firmer: mess \$52@32 75, and closing at \$52 75 for cash. Lard closed firm at 24%@33%c. Whisky firm at \$2.30.

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400 Basques, 200 Sacques,

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Gold Pen Manufactory, LOUISVILLE WATCHES & JEWELRY,
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Gold Pens Pointed for 50 cents.
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N OTICE.—UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. \(\)
N Freight will be received at the Companies' Depocorner Brook and Jefferson. after 4 o'clock P. M.

BAM'L GILL, Sporintendent.

Sale of the Soldiers' Home Build-PROPÔSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE KEN I tucky Branch of the U.S. Santary Commission to the Soldiers' Home Buildings, on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets, until Wednesday evening, stinet, the Buildings to be removed without delay.

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Mr. Scott, Superintendent, will be at the Home, and will show the Buildings to any one desiring to pur-Bids may be left with Mr. Scott or at the Store of W.

Helknap & Co.

Potatoes.

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THE PARTNERSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN THE undersigned, under the style of WM. W. MORRIS CO, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. A. Gowdeliging. tiring.
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100 First Class Cavalry 7 000 feet of Lumber; Herses (more or less); 50,000 feet of Scantling; 150 First-class Mules (more 50,000 Shingles, or less); Also at Vanseggan's Lamber Yard, Market street, below Hancock and Jackson, the fellowing amounts of lumber, &c. (more or less):

This decree, purporting to be based upon the alleged flight of Juarez, the Republican President, from Mexico into the United States, asnes that any further resistance on the part of the Republican forces is not legitimate warfare but simple treason, and so denounces against it the severest and harshest penalties due to treason. But the truth is, that Jaurez did not take and has not taken flight from Mexico, and, moreover, even if he had done so, his for till remaining in Mexico, commanded by able Generals under an authority never abdicated, would not be divested of the right to be treated in all cases as legitimate warriors. The real or nominal chief of a power may fly or be slain: but the power remains, so long as it is one, and chooses to make itself felt as one. Maximilian's decree, as published, is one of

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ecially with the rapid progress of the work econstruction, which bids fair soon to resto

ties, not only on the continent but in England

as the spirit of our institutions.

How would the advocates of the rule apply i

in respect to "merit"? What evidence or test

of merit would they require? A great many

men of wealth and standing and influence, the proprietors of the soil, are profane swearers,

uncomfortable neighbors, avaricious men, op-pressors perhaps of the poor; but could any

rule be carried out which should require their

seclusion from the polls for lack of merit?

of committees at the polls authorized to chal-

or merit? Would any such committee be tole-

The rule would be equally difficult of applica-

the power to read and write answer the pur-

pose? A good many persons scarcely two de-

enough to know anything about suffrage, can

grees removed from idiocy, not half intelligent

read and write, while a great many persons of

strong common sense, who have considerable

knowledge of the practical workings of our

Federal and State Governments, cannot: and

these be disfranchised? Will any power attempt

That is the opinion we expressed yesterday

The fair inference is that the President is doubt-

disposition manifested, by certain reactionists,

home at their own expense or lying around

Washington loose as it may best suit their

We get intelligence of a negro insurre

does this mean? We thought emancipation in

the British West Indies was going to be a pana-

cea for all the ills that colored flesh is heir to.

But after a quarter of a century of freedom in

those islands there come ominous sounds of

If we wait awhile, however, we shall be in

formed by Wendell Phillips that the negroes of

Januaica are entirely justifiable and something more in this revolt; that they are patriots and

heroes, and their leaders all worthy to be placed

along side of or above Washington! That is

This negro insurrection in the West Indie

will be an instructive lesson for us in the United States. While we can take no back-

ward step in reference to emancipation, w

must take such measures as will effectually pre-

vent the freed people from idleness and vice

evils to which they are so prone. We must

put them on the high road to industry and or

der, and see that they keep it.

what he said of Toussaint L'Ouverture

in Jamaica with terrible atrocities. What

The fools are not quite all dead yet.

tastes and pleasure.

ceed in the attempt if made?

the most atrocious things in the records of despotism. It challenges the world's indignation and wrath. A cotemporary, speaking of it, says: "Not only those who resist the imperial orces in open battle, but those who merely belong to an organized band, or society, not recognized as legitimate by the imperial laws, if ken, are to be summarily tried by court-martial, and on conviction are to suffer death within hand, the like brief period only is allotted for the preliminaries of trial; thus the whole | doubt enfranchise a few negroes, but it would tragedy of trial and punishment is to be compressed within the compass of eight and forty hours. The unities demanded by the critics | tent inconsistent with what has been regarded could hardly be more closely observed even in the mimic drama. Like terrible vengeance is tened against what must necessarily be a much larger class of persons, namely: all those who voluntarily assist the Republican partisans, give them money, provisions, or any other marial aid, or afford them advice or information. Those who knowingly conceal guerrillas in their houses are to be imprisoned from stx menths to two years, unless the guilty party stand in the relation of parent, child, wife. brother, or sister of the outlaw, in which case upon men's characters? What would be thought the decree considerately relaxes the severity of the penalty in favor of the laws of nature; but lenge men's votes for alleged want of characte the offender must remain under the surveilance of the authorities for such a period as a court martial shall direct. Persons who circulate false reports calculated to disturb the public peace are to be fined and imprisoned. A fine is also dencunced against proprietors who neglect to give the authorities immediate informat ion of the passage of armed bands through their property; and residents of cities and villages are subjected to similar responsibilities in reference to movements in their neighborhoods. Town residents who refuse to come forward in case of eatened attack, are likewise to be fined, and the towns themselves may be mulcted for suffering themselves to be overcome. Officials who shall the former be admitted to the polls, and fail to enforce the requirements of the law are the latter excluded? The census returns show to be punished according to the gravity of their | that, in some of the States, there are tens of se, and to close and crown this formidable | thousands of those accustomed to vote who catalogue of penalties, the door of hope is | cannot read and write, and a very considerable closed in the face of every offender by the stern | number of such in every State; and shall all declaration that no application for pardon will be considered, or even received." Of course, in response to this terrible decree.

flaunting the black flag as high as the skies the lican party in Mexic o has hoisted a flag as black and as high. The Republican party try where suffrage exists. could do nothing else-this the whole world must recognize. The whole of the infamous atrocity is on the side of the Imperial rower in Mexico—not a particle of it on the side of the Mexico—not a particle of it on the side of the Republicans. And we ask whether it is not the duty of the United States, not only as a country devoted to the Monroe doctrine, but as a ful as to the admission, as a rule, of those who christian country and a country acknowledging the sympathies and the dictates of a universal Mr. Johnson evidently does not expect the renity, to interpose, and if necessary with peal of the law before the organization of Conher mighty iron arm, to put an end to such a gress. It will not be well to count upon it. If

The New York Journal of Commerce oath in every instance where this is practicable, which is as wise as an owl, declares that the and then there will be, we imagine, little difficontraction of the currency "most certainly will not be led by any human power," and that "all the talk" about contraction "is the merest buncombe, which will lead to no correto appeal to sectional prejudices, and to urge sponding action." "Political leaders may recmen upon the voters as candidates for Congress ommend the measure at a safe distance," we upon the ground of the "Southern element"are further assured, "but none will be found which means, we suppose, because they are bold enough to begin the experiment." secesh! We reckon that, if such gentlemen are elected, they will have the pleasure of going

It may come in gradual approaches, stealing its way quietly along the shrinking nerves, or it may come in sudden convulsions, but it will never find the community prepared for it or ready to welcome it. Nature does a kindly work when she racks the frame in her faithful struggles to throw off a dangerous disease; but what patient ever submitted to the process without a groan? We don't know who commissioned the Jon:

nal of Commerce to speak by authority in this oracular, ex-cathedra style. We don't believe it has any such authority, and we suggest that there is quite as much "buncombe" in its prophetics as in anything that has been said in favor of a contraction of the currency-perhaps a little more. We don't believe Secretary McCulloch made

his late Fort Wayne speech for buncombe, or that he contemplated a great "distance" between it and action. Furthermore, we think hat the work of contraction will, must be "led by human power." We don't think there anything superhuman about it. We don't believe there will be any miracle wrought in our behalf. Whatever is done will be, it seems rather probable, by human agency. The vaticinations of the Journal of Commerce sound to us very much like nonsense. We do not see the philosophy of waiting for nature to do her 'kindly work" in racking our frames. We must be vigilant to guard them against before taking any measures in the premises. It seems to us much more sensible to take timely steps to prevent the said "work," and then it will never come. It is only your unreasonable and unreasoning blockhead that runs his head against a sharp post which he discov-

pay us for our foolhardiness, blindness, and

stupidity. It will not be a long journey to such

a goal either. We believe the Government is

quite aware of this, and that all intelligent

thinkers who have the real welfare of the coun-

try at heart will vigorously support it in the practical effort to begin to contract the huge

out unnecessary delay. The speculators needn't think to throw dust in the eyes of the country

in reference to this work by crying "buncombe." That is a weak device, and will deceive nobody

except the very verdant. There is no buncombe

try to speak and work against time, and pro-

tract as long as possible the period of inflation.

iness. It is the ghouls who will

A national debt is a national blessing, and, inasmuch as the rebels deserve a punishment not a blessing, it is determined that they will have no war debt to bless them. The blessing Instead of drifting into "sudden convulis to be reserved altogether for the loyal States

Louisville Democrat. sions," it is the part of wisdom and safety to According to our observation, there are very change our course, and, by opportune action, woid them altogether. It is better to prepare few editors or politicians of any sort, and the of the most disloyal stripe, who contend that for evils than to encounter them without any the Southern States, which have been in rebel-lion, should not be "blessed" with their propreparations, and it is better still to put forth intelligent and vigorous efforts to prevent them when they are preventable. We do not believe any financial crash to be necessary, or that it that the unfortunate South will need no addiwill com-, unless the speculating gamblers tional "blessing" in that line. And we would

have even that tempered wisely and mercifa and their allies, and those who counsel the country to imitate the philosophy of the Turk, to her people's powers and necessities. who smokes on composedly as the fire ap-We are much pleased with the genera proaches his dwelling, ejaculating, "Allah is and almost universal tone of the Southern Great," shall be able to thwart the efforts of the papers in regard to the present condition of Administration in the inauguration of a policy of contracting the currency. We believe Secwe may judge from what they say, the Admin retary McCulloch to be in earnest in his intenistration's policy has a far greater amount of tion to contract the currency, and we undersupport, in proportion to population, in the stand that the President and other officers of South than in the North. And yet that policy. the Government heartily agree with him and we mean the main substance of it—has, we have no doubt, the support of at least twowill second his efforts. If Congress shall turn a deaf ear to any proposal for contraction, if it shall profligately lend itself to continued infla-tion, and thus give countemance to the wild thirds or three fourths of the people of the North. With, perhaps, some modifications, is must prevail. And then, we trust, the partially spirit of extravagance, speculation, and corrup-tion, already too rife, then, indeed, we shall faded glories of our country will be more glo all wake up some fine morning not far off in the midst of "sudden convulsions," which will

rious than ever. NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 3 Gen. Canby received orders from Washington to muster out as many negro troops as he can spare. Several regiments are soon to be disbanded to prevent insubordination. General Canby ordered that they will not be allowed to purchase their arms.—Telegraphic dispatch.

We never believed in negro troops, and we never shall until the negro race rises consider volume of paper money now in existence with. bly on the scale of humanity.

In nearly all parts of the country the wrens and the bluebirds are said to have lingered longer than they ever did before Prob. ably this indicates either that we are to have a

mild winter or that the wrens and the blue birds know very little about it. It is stated that Humphrey Marshall will We believe the President understands the wishes of the people of the country to have our practice law in New Orleans. We have no MANUFACTURERS AGENTS FOR SALE OF BALE ROPE AND BAGGING, doubt of his success, for there is in that city no circulating medium restored to a sound basis abler lawyer than he.

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WILLIAM WRIGHY. 1 Jew dawiely have not escaped his attention. As germane to this subject, we find the following from the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia

Press:

Mr. J. D. F. Lanier, the well-known banker of New York, who recently returned from Europe, whither he went some time since on a confidential mission for the Government in connection with the national finances, yesterday had an interview with the President and Secretary of the Treasury, to whom he submitted a verbal report of the results of his mission. Mr. Lanier cerrywhere found the best feeling prevailing in financial circles with reference to the United States, particularly on the continent, and great confidence in our public securities.

At Frankfort-on-the-Main, he addressed at length, a large meeting of capitalists, and embracing representatives from nearly every lead-In our Fur Department may [b found ladies' and children's capes, berthas, collars, victorines, muffs, &c., in all length, a large meeting of capitalists, and em-bracing representatives from nearly every lead-ing house in Germany. The complete and utter overthrow of the rebellion was a matter of equal surprise and congratulation, and the demonstration made of the power and wealth of the North was a subject of universal admira-tion; but the war being ended, the expectation was confidentially expressed by the European holders of our securities that we would imme-diately commence to return toward specie pay-ments, however gradual the progress in such direction might be. Such a step it was represented was absolutely necessary to the maintenance of confidence in our securities and in the policy of the Governvarieties of fur worn, from the simple conev to the highest priced and darkest sables. Our stock of furs was selected from freshly manufactured stocks in July, and was put in at prices greatly below the present values. Persons buying of us can rely on getting such goods as they desire to get, as we call all furs by their natural, proper names.

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where our mintary successes were last opening the eyes of their people as to the value of our bonds; but the feeling against any further in-crease, and in favor of a steady contraction of the currency was universally expressed as the sole condition on which our credit abroad could be maintained. It is understood that the views reported by Mr. Lanier were heartily responded to both by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury. Our Manufacturing Department continu in successful operation. Shirts and Under wear made to order on shortest notice. "suffrage should go according to merit and quali-fication, not according to color." This sounds In our Hat Department we keep, as pretty well, and it might operate very well if it usual with us, all the novelties the were practical. But we greatly doubt whether | market demands, besides a heavy and n twenty-four hours. When caught with arms the application of the rule would be found possible. If it were literally enforced it would no make the finest silk hats that are worn in the country: We invite all, whether they certainly disfranchise a very large number of white men. It would limit suffrage to an ex-GREEN & GREEN,

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By order of the President,
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Funeral Notice. HB MEMBERS OF CLARKE LODGE, No. F. & A. M., are hereby notified to meet at ir hall at Masonic Temple on THURSDAY TERNOON, at 1 o'clock, to attend the ur late brother Ww. B. No. b. Members of es are respectfully invited to attend. the W. M. CHAS. A. SMITH, Secretary

Masonic Notice. LOUISVILLE R. A. CHAPTER (No. 5) vill convene THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVEN-NG, Nov. 8, for work. By order H. P. ns dl* S. HILLMAN, Sec'y. Masonic Notice.

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fr. C. TYNDALL, of Loomis, Ill., writing January 9,

Suffered Dreadfully from Asthma. Miss MAGGIE. C. LOMISON, of Cherry Valley, Indi ana Co., Pa., writes July 26, 1865: ann Co., I.a., writce duly 2a, 1892:
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Mr. SAMUEL BREWBAKER, of Green Bush, Michi gan, writes March 1, 1864:
Some acrem weeks ago my wife was taken sick with Inflamation of the Lunes. I immediately called in a doctor of good eputation, who, after a number of visits, and the state of good eputation, who, after a number of visits, induced to give 19t., Jayue's Expectors at arrival and taken a few doses, according to the directions are were mented gratified to notice a decided improvement, and continuing as we had begun until four battles were used, she was entirely restored. I consider her recovery wholly due to the Expectorant. gan, writes March 1, 1864:

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MR. LEMUEL PLUMLEY writes us from Gap, Lan caster county, Pa., April 20, 1864: During part of last winter I was laid up with a se During part of last winter I was faid up with a stand havy Cold on my Breast, which ultimately: atcd in a severe attack of Bronchtis. I tried a hysicians, but obtaining no relief, I was induce if. Mclivaine, your agent as this place, to give a part of the standard of the standard part of the standard part of the standard part of the standard I advoc two in connection with the Sanative I a day or two in connection with the Sanative I.

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THE BATEMAN CONCERTS -The first of these clebrated concerts in our city was given at the Masonic Temple last evening. The audience was very large. It was a perfectly delighted and enraptured audience. And well it might be. It had the best musical entertainment ever giv-

M'ile Parepa, as a vocalist, is not surpassed by any living vocalist. We have often heard glorious Jenny Lind, but Parepa charms us even ore than Jenny ever did. Carl Rosa is con fessedly one of the three first violinists of the Mr. Levy, on the cornet, developes such magical powers of that instrument as we never imagined to belong to it. And Mr. Brown, as a pianist, is fully equal to Strakosch. Every performance was so rapturously encored that the artist was absolutely compelled to a second appearance.

We have never had such musical delights in Louisville as this company affords. We may never have such again. Let us enjoy our op

M'ile Parepa will sing—Air, "Casta Diva," Norma; Song, "Nightingale's Trill:" German Song, "Das Morgen Fensterin;" Il Baccio, the

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Mr. Gayarre is well known as the author of the "Romance of the History of Louisiana." and wields a fascinating and graceful pen. We doubt not he will produce a most interesting and valuable work.

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there has been sold in Kentucky since the 2d of June more than one million dollars' worth of horses and mules. The mules have sold at an average of \$89 45 a piece, and the horses at \$45 26 per head. Captain Fosses deserves great credit for his untiring energy and for the industry he has displayed in disposing of everything under his charge, and at better prices generally than has been the case in any other section of the country. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- The only case

efore this court yesterday was that of Hopkins. Smith, & Co., against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Action was brought by the above firm to recover \$2,400 damages for the destruction of a car-load of leather being transported over the railroad in February The jury rendered a verdict for the

this course in consequence of the great increase in their advertising patronage and the desire to give an increased quantity of reading matter. WOOD'S THEATER .- Miss Jennie Hight im-

personated the French Spy in a very faithful manner last evening. She was well received by the large but not crowded audience. The favorite moral drama of The Cricket is announced for this evening, with Miss Jennie

J. Horace Buckner has resigned the position of Provost Marshal of the Sixth Congressional District of Kentucky. The office has been removed from Govington to Lexington, where the affairs of this district will hereafter be administered by Captain W. Goodloe, Provost Marshal of the Seventh District.

We learn that Captain George P. Webster, who has served the Government so faithfully and efficiently for four years past, as Quartermaster at Covington, has been appointed Depot Quartermaster at Cincinnati, in place of

The government of Savannah, Georgia, turned over to the civil authorities on the 1st inst. Mayor Arnold issued a proclamation on that day reviving all city ordinances save those conflicting with the present status of the The deficiency in the wheat crop this year

has been estimated at 26,000 000 bushels. The Commissioner of Agriculture in his report for October states that the decrease under last year's crop will be but 12,000 bushels.

The Treasury Department is so pestered counterfeits, "well calculated to deceive," that General Spinner advocates the death penalty for manufacturers of and operators in the spurious currency.

Mr. Duncan, the State loan agent for Reorgia, succeeded in his recent visit to New York city in negotiating a loan of one hundred thousand dollars for that State at seven per cent, on the faith of its Provisional State Gov-

cables of the Covington and Cincinnati bridge has been commenced at last. About six months

will be consumed in the construction of the About nine-tenths of the veteran reserve corps will be mustered out, under the late order, permitting the officers and men to choose be-

tween remaining in the service and quitting it. We learn that the Newport and Covington Water Works Company will commence the construction of their works as soon as material

can be obtained at reasonable prices. RETURNED .- Dr. Shadoan, after an absence of about two weeks, returned to the city yes-

terday, and may be consulted professionally at his office, No 522 Fifth street. The suit against the Louisville Union ress will be taken up for adjudication lithe

Court of Common Pleas this morning. General John B Hood, of the 4C. S.

A., is to lead to the altar a daught r General Preston, of Kentucky.

Philadelphia has made an appropriat

of \$2,000 for sanitary measures, in view of the approach of the cholera. The ponds in the vicinity of Newport were covered with ice about a quarter of an inch in thickness, yesterday morning.

Jan. Physician -The County Court, at its session on Monday, appointed Dr. J. W. Knight | Connecticut, several nights ago. Mr. W. B. physician to the city jail.

The examination of witnesses in the Tom

Henry trial was continued before the Military Commission yesterday. No ARFESTS -The city police had not made

n arrest up to twelve o'clock last night. Won-

Ketchum was sold at New York, recently, for triation of Davis is talked of in knowing circles at the capital.

Beard of Health -The Board of Health met in the Council Chamber at 8 o'clock last WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS. - As we have evening. Present -- Dr. R. C. Hewitt, Presi- and elsewhere to procure a modification of so dent; Dr. D. Cummins, Vice-President; Dr. J. | much of the Internal Revenue laws as relates The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and approved. The committee appointed to procure a suitagoing repairs, and will be ready in about ten room is finished. The committee appointed at the last meeting

ed that no definite plan had yet been adopted, as they had been unable to procure from the City Council a grant of funds for the purpose. Dr. Goodman, chairman of the above committee, proposed the following plan, which was adopted, and the committee instructed to lay the same before the General Council tomorrow evening :

AN ORDINANCE To amend an ordinance, approved September 12, 1865, entitled, "An ordinance establishing and regulating a Board of Health in the city of Legistics."

Be it ordained by the General Council of the city | The buildings, therefore, will not be sold until Be st ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, vis: Sec. 1, That there be established a Health Officer for the city of Louisville, with a salary of \$2,000 per annum, and an Assistant Health Officer, with a salary of \$700 per annum, who shall be allowed a furnished office, fuel, lights, and stationary at the expense of the city. Said officers shall be nominated annually during the property of November 1, November 1, November 1, November 1, November 1, November 2, N inated annually during the month of Novem-ber by the Board of Health to the General ber by the Board of Health to the General Council for their ratification and enter upon the discharge of the the duties of their offices the present year, assoon as elected, and on the first day of the ensuing January thereafter. They shall be under the control of the Board of Health, who may assign them any duties which are in accordance with the charter and ordinances of the city, and delegate to them all or any of such powers as have been conferred upon the individual members of the Board by the General Council.

Seneral Council.

2. The Health Officer and his assistant shall Texas, journals in that State express very op-October 14th, has a long leader on the acts of the Governor, which, it says, have evinced

clerks, messengers, &c., as they may from time to time have use for in the transaction of their usual business. It is hereby ordained that the one thousand sollars already set spart for the use of the Board shall stand in lieu of and be considered the appropriation for the first six months.

considered the appropriation for the first size months.

4. Upon the apprehended invasion of an epidemic or during the pevalence of the same, or at any time when, in the opinion of the Board of Health, the hygienic condition of the city demands unusual attention, the Board of Health are authorized to divide the city into four districts and appoint an officer to each, who shall be designated the Sanitary Inspector, and upon the General Council being notified to this effect, an appropriation shall be made of a sufficient sum to enable them to pay said officers each a Health may decide their services may be needed. It shall be the duty of the Sanltary Inspectors to examine minutely, under directions from the Board of Health, into the sanitary condition of their respective districts, and make such reports and perform such other duties as the Board may require. They shall have never the sanitary condition of their respective districts, and make such reports and perform such other duties as the Board may require. They shall have power to enter into and examine the condition of any

to enter into and examine the condition of any premises, building, lot, cellar, or privy, and, if mecessary, summens the police to aid them in the performance of such duties.

5. It shall be required that all cases of death occurring in the city, attenthe first day of January, 1866, be reported to the Health Officer or one of his deputies, with a written statement from the attending physician, giving the name, age, and residence of the deceased, and the nature of the disease or injury which caused death, and a permit obtained for the interment of the body or its removal from the city. Or if there has been no physician in attendance, some responsible person cognisant of the facts in the case shall appear before the Health Officer or ponsible person cognisant of the sult of natural causes, it shall be his duty to re-port the same to the Coroner for investigation. The sextons of the different cometories are hereby instructed not to grant burial to any

last. The jury rendered a verdict for the defendants.

Louisville Theater — A good audience was attracted to the Louisville last evening to see M'lle Marie Zoe in the charming character of the French Spy. This never-tiring military drams will be repeated to-night, followed by the pretty comedicta of Little Devil, in which Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton make their appearance.

Enlarged — The New Albany Ledger has been enlarged by the addition of a column to each page and the lengthening of the columns. The proprietors say they were compelled to this course is consequence of the great increase in their advertising and the particular of five dollars, upon presentation before the City Court, and an additional fine of five dollars, upon presentation before the City Court, and an additional fine of five dollars, upon presentation before the City Court, and an additional fine of five dollars, upon presentation before the City Court, and an additional fine of five dollars for every ten days thereafter they delay in having the open

even impossible to get vaccination to take, be even impossible to get vaccination to take, be it provided that if any person so proceeded against can show the certificates of a respectable physician to the effect that the operation of vaccination has been performed upon said person, but without success, within the year preceding, or has been performed five times during life, or, if of character known to be good to the Court, shall make statement of the same, the fine shall be remitted.

Court, shall make startment to the control of the shall be remitted.

7. That all ordindness or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be, and are to that extent hereby repealed.

Dr. Goodman also presented the following the committed of the resolution, which was adopted. The commit-

bly recollect, and we found one article of very great importance—that of prickly ash berries. We, therefore, divise druggists everywhere to secure as many of these berries as they can, or at least a reasonable quantity. This can be done by letting the country people know about it, and they will gather them. Should the chelera come, we shall certainly want syme of these berries. As to the manner of using them, it will be time enough to speak of that hereafter. tee was continued, and requested to lay the tter before the General Council: Resolved. That the General Council be re-

Resolved, That the General Council be requested to direct the City Attorney to apply to
the Legislature for such amendments to the
City Charter as will authorize the General
Council to confer upon the Board of Health the
following powers, viz:

1. To compel physicians, midwives, and undertakers to make such returns of births,
deaths, and diseases as the Board of Health
may deem necessary, under penalty of a fine.

deaths, and diseases as the Board of Health may deem necessary, under penalty of a fine.

2. To enter into and examine the internal arrangements of boarding and lodging-houses, tenement houses, or houses occupied by the poorer classes, and if anything is found therein prejudicial to health or calculated to engender pestilential or malignant diseases, to cause the same to be absted, either by means of a fine to the owners or lessees thereof or the forcible ejection of the occupants by the police, and their removal, if advisable, to some charitable institution.

institution.

3. To grant permits to privy cleaners.

4. To require of apothecaries or persons con pounding or dispensing drugs in the city Louisville to undergo an examination (to determine their competency) by a committee x pointed for that purpose, and receive a cert case therefrom before being allowed to pursual calling, under penalty of a fine; also

said calling, under penalty of a fine; also to equire of the proprietors of retail drug stores o comply with such regulations as may e prescribed. Dr. Cummins was requested to take the chair and Dr. Hewitt offered the subjoined resolution,

which was received and laid over for future Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Board, he prevalence of cholers in any locality is due to the prevalence of cholera in any locality is due to the prevalence of cholera in any locality is due to the existence of a special epidemic influence aided by such local causes as are, at all times prejudicial to health; that there is no contagion property connected with it; and that therefor our efforts should be directed not to the estab

shment of quarantine regulations, but to the acrough removal of all local causes of disease. A resolution was introduced and passed in-viting the physicians of the city to discuss the subject of the contagiousness of cholera at the regular meeting of the Board on Tuesday even

The Board then adjourned.

We would say to our readers, by all mean pay a visit to the Cosmopolitan Gift Bookstore, 210 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel, and examine the beautiful stock of holiday goods, consisting in part as follows: All of the British poets in fine Tarkey antique bindings, elegantly-bound; volumes of wreaths of friendship, love-tokens, albums of affection, in every kind of binding that you would like to present to your sweet-heart, father, mother, brother, or sister; and you not only purchase those books at the lowest publishers' price, but you receive a handsome gift, varying in value from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. *

ascertain, informs us that over one hundred new houses have been erected in Newport during the present year. The great majority of the buildngs are substantial bricks, costing from \$4,000 to \$12,000 each. Two or three cost from \$18,-000 to \$20,000 each, and one about \$30,000.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Hartford, Greene, an ex-President of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, cut his wife's throat, killing her almost instantly, and then cut his own, but not fatally perhaps. The murderer is said to have been insane.

A Washington special says Chief Justice Chase has decided that there are legal objections to Jeff. Davis's trial at Richmond, so the matter is as far from settled as ever. Expa-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A strong movement is being made in New York

Some of the owners have had a board of exam-

ment will compensate the owners, who, in all

out of their land as they did by its occupancy

as a camp; but whether it will or not remains

GOVERNOR HAMILTON OF TEXAS -While

some are commenting severely on the executive

for delay in the reorganization of the State-its

HOW CITIZENSHIP MAY DE LOST -The Sec-

which he removed, until he complies with the

naturalization laws of the United States. The

decision was occasioned by the application for

allegiance to the Queen, and who, at the ex-

perial decree with respect to the family of Itur-

bide, the first Emperor of Mexico, may one day

place a balf Yankee on the throne. Maximilian

s without issue, and it is thought to be his in-

tention to establish a Mexican dynasty through

the family of Iturbide whose two grandsons,

Augustin and Salvador, as yet mere children,

Iturbide, a son of the deceased Emperor.

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ment of cholera, speaks as follows, in his jour-

Cincinnati, as some of our readers will proba-bly recollect, and we found one article of very

SOUTHERN VIEW OF THE ELECTIONS.—An ed-

itorial article in the Charleston Courier, on the

recent elections in the North, contains the fol-

Politicians who take their cue-from such men

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

ATTENTION TO ALL -Remember the grovernment sale this morning at 10 o'cle corner Fifteenth and Broadway.

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GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL,
No 183 Green street, next door to Mason c vorite proposition is to levy it on the leaf to: bacco, while in the hands of the grower or factor. This is the easiest and most certain method

of collecting the tax on this article. It will tend to make the burden more uniform, and New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, S. Louis, Chicago, Montreal, C. E., Toronto, C. W., and forty other colleges, located in the leading cities of the United States with a life scholarship from their Louisville Buisness and Telegraph College, south-west corner of Jefferson and Third streets, which imparts a sound business education. College open day and examing. prevent a great deal of tobacco from escaping any tax, as it now does, through frauds by unprincipled parties. The present condition of the law is very loose and clumsy, and in some cases almost impossible to execute in any satisfactory way. We presume that the Commis-College open day and evening. sion appointed by the Treasury Department, and

Country Merchants, Attention!—Go to D O'Hare's, No. 413 Main street, between Fourth

ings at Camp Dennison, Ohio, preparatory to AGUE REMEDY just received at our Medicine and Variety Store, No. 76 Fourth street, near Main. n6 decd6&w2 RAYMOND & CO. selling the material, and the final sale of the hospital property has been ordered, and will take place in a few days. The grounds are rented by the Government at \$12 per acre per annum, the 1st of April being the rental time.

, by all means, whether you wish to pu national Restaurant at 11 o'clock this of when every variety of salt water fish wil ging pits, throwing up ditches, and making gravel walks, thus rendering them unfit for

probability, would not have realized as much Great Western Shooting Gallery, south side Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, it Zahner & Co.'s Saloon. Open for the winer season. The attention of Sharpshooters and thers is called to the fact that Turkeys, Dacks, hickens, etc., will be shot for at the above sillery, commencing Sabuday.

ing will, of course, be on hand. n4 SaMo&We Look to your interest and buy when you can buy cheapest—and that is at D. O'Hare's great Trunk Manufactory, on Main street, between Fourth and Fitth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New York no sl&d3

begun their reorganization before the formal ender of Texas took place, being among n3 d8 GARFUNKEL & TRAGER.
N. B.—Our stock of French, German and omestic Corsets is complete, and we shall ell them like our skirts—lower than the lowretary of the Interior has decided that a person born in the United States, and who removes to sell them like our skirts—lower than the low-est. Ladies, please remember the place. Give us a call, and see for yourselves. G. & T.

No Humdus!—Mrs. C. Selliger, No. 88 Market street, between Third and Fourth, two doors from corner of Third, has received a new stock of the latest styles of fall and winter millinery, which she will sell very low. Hats, from \$1.26 up. Trimmed bonnets, from \$5.00 a foreign country and takes the oath of allegiance to the Government thereof, and subsequently returns to the United States, must, on arriving to make application for a patent, be

a patent by an individual born in the State of If you want great bargains in Cigars, Maine, who removed to Nova Scotia and swore piration of ten years, returned to the United

have been made Princes; [and Josefa, the surviving daughter of the first Emperor, has been made Princess. They will take rank next to the imperial family, and one of these infant Princes is the son of Miss Grern, formerly of Georgetown, D. C., who married Don Angel 29 J. T. SMITH & CO., Enos Goodfriend and Joseph Goodfriend.

Sixteen new cases of cholera are reported 210 Fourth Street. have appeared on the Atlanta Monday, but Orposite National Hotel, Louisville no deaths. The well passengers are The largest and most liberally conducted establishment of the kind in the United States. to be removed from the Atlanta and taken on board a captured blockade runner placed at their service by the Navy Department. and m Dr. Jordan, editor of the Indianapolis azette, who was one of the most successful

In all probability it (the cholera) will be here next year, and it may be early in the spring or summer. We have had some experience in the treatment of this dreadful disease, in 1849, in Louisville Theater. Muss Leo Hudson Sole Lessee, F. L. Keller Acting and Stage Manager.

Prices or Apmission—Private Boxes 88 and 85; Orchestra Chairs \$1; Dress Gircle and Parquette 75c;
Family Gircle 50c; Colored Box 50c; Gallery 25c;
Boxes in upper Gallery \$1.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8,

To conclude with the Comedictta of the LITTLE DEVIL, or MY SHARE. In which Mr. and Mrs. Claud. Hamilton as Vallandigham, and applaud the merits of the Chicago platform, will be very sure to fail in any Northern election. Possibly these men may think they are doing the South a service

GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon. Doors open at 7%; performance will commence at 7

Wood's Theater.

may think they are doing the South a service by still clinging to their ridiculous and false notions, whereas just the contrary is the truth. The South will be satisfied if the North will support President Johnson. It does not ask if the voters or victors are Democrats or Republicans, so long as they stand true to the Government. It is time this Chicago platform nonsense and impuence was kicked into oblivion. It would be in better for the South to seek protection of the most radical of the Republicans ection of the most radical of the Republican han allow itself to be humbugged by the cop-erbead faction. Fine Lunch at the Ormsby House—The patrons of the Ormsby will be served with a lunch, consisting of shell oysters, venison, quail, prairie chickens, and all other delicaces of the season, at 10 o'clock to-day. Uncle 8 am and Little 8 am have some of Schroeder's "veteran whisky," which they dispense to their thirsty friends. No other piece will be performed. GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon

Doors open at 1 to 7 o'clock; to begin at 71/6 o'clock Masonic Temple.

The stock of winter kid-gloves, warmly linely with lamb's wool, cloth, cassimere, and all kinds of fur now on exhibition at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth, is most tempting. No man with cold fingers can pass Positively the only chance of ever hearing

in New York, as the story says he unroofed those of Madrid, in the dressing-rooms of ninetenths of the beau monde would be seen Pha lon's "Night-Blooming Cereus." Sold every-Second appearance (the distinguished artistes

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The Kentucky Bourbon Company will commence the distillation of grain about the 15th of next month, and will nave constantly on hand a large quantity of stillfood (slop). Parties feeding cattle or hogs will find it to their interest to call at the company's office, to. 157 Main street, between Fourth and 16th.

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**The attention of the public is called to the immense sale of Government goods at the hospital corner of Fifteenth and Broadway. Sale at 10 o'clock, positive and peremptory. Compound Interest Notes, Southern Money, Tennessee Money, Gold, and Silver wanted by Odor, Taylor, & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets.

and Main streets. The Kentucky Bourbon Company is now in the market for Corn, Wheat, and Rye, and we would advise farmers and others having grain for sale to try this Company, as we are informed they are paying the highest market prices. The Company's extensive works are on the upper part of Main street (Butchertov and their city office at 157 West Main street

> MARRIED. hursday evening, Nov. 2d, at the house of th mother, by the Key. G. H. Rout, of Versail.e. is ETGENIAT. Q. CUELLEY, of this city, to the AC U. YOUNG, paster of the Second Presbyteria

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BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO. SILVER-PLATED WARE, WATCHES, CLOCKS. AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY; also a splendid DIAMOND BREASTPIN imported by Chas. De Veere expressly for the trade. ON SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 11, 1865, at our Auction-rooms, t

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now in session in Washington, will take this D'Hare's, No. 413 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where you can purchase a single runk at wholesale prices. — 55 d&cSun Cherenno News.—Dr. Strickland's Great CAMP DENNISON DISMANTLED .- The doors and windows have been taken out of the build-

Trunk Manufactory and Emporium on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Go and see spring, when the grounds will be given up. iners called to assess the damages done by dig.

Brides and Bridegrooms, Attention—Don't think that you will be able to enjoy the full delights of a wedding tour without one of D. O'Hare's Bridal Trunks. No. 413 Main street between Fourth and Fourth.

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conduct of Provisional Governor Hamilton, of much wisdom and prudence, and entitle him to thinking man. It gives the strongest reasons

The "PRIDE OF PARIS" Hoop Skirt is great extent, and the fact that other States had acknowledged by all ladies to be the most stylish and durable skirt ever yet invented. They are manutactured and sold only at the Kentucky Hoop Skirt Manufactory, No. 6, Masonic Temple, on Fourth, between Jefferson and Green.

store, 119 you want great bargains in Cigars, store, 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third and Fourth, north side, opposite the National Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, and sells as cheap as any house in the East.

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OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS .- Spectacles to snit all sights, microscopes, stereoscopes, telescopes, opera-glasses, barometers, and all description of optical instruments, at G. Frankel's, optican, No. 110 Main, bet Third & Fourth. sc15m&wtf

SOLE LEATHER TRUNKS AND VALISES, WITH SOLE LEATHER TRUNKS AND VALISES, WITH OR WITHOUT COVERS—Ladies' Saratoga Dress Trunks, with or without Hat Cases, Morocco Satchels, and Traveling Bags, of almost any size, style, or design and price, are always it store and for sale to wholesale or retail buyers

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Third appearance of the accomplished your Actress Miss JENNY HIGHT. O'N WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 8, will be per-PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tier 40 cts.

THE BATEMAN CONCERTS.

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THE GREATEST SINGER IN THE WORLD, This (Wednesday) Evening, Nov. 8,

MR. J. LEVY BERR CARL ROSA, MR J. M. BROWN,
HERR CARL ANSCHUTZ
Musical Director.

PROGRAMME: M'LLE PAREPA will sing—Air, "Casta Diva," Noria Song, Ni. Miscale's Trill," German Song, "Das
forsen Fenstorin;" "Il Baccio, the Kiss."
MR. J. LEVY-Solo Cornet; "Una Voce Poco Fa;"
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HERR CARL ROSA—Sclo Violin; "Fantasie II Trostore" "Caprice Fantastique."
MR. T. M. BROWN—Solo Plano: Italian Giorles,
ar. Home, Sweet Home, and Duett for Plano and Vion. The Grand Piance used in these Concorts are from the elebrated manufactory of Mesers, Steinway & Sons. A&mission %1. No extra charge for reserved sents, Tickets to be had at D. P. FAULDS'S Music Store, on Main street.

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HAND FURNITURE, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, SPRING MATTRESSES, CARPETS, COOK STOVES, QUEENSWARE, SEWING MACHINES, &c , AT AUCTION. N THURSDAY MORNING, Nov. 9, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jefferson, t Auction-rooms, on Fifth sweet, near Jefferron, is self a general assortment of new and second-furniture, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Spring Mattresses, tables, Clairs, Wardrobes, Cook Stoves, neware, Sewing Mathines, &c. D. WRIGHT, ms cash. J. D. WRIGHT, Auctionery

BY JAMES L BROWN. SITIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF A TWO-CENTRALLY LOCATED, AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY, Nov. 14, 1865, at 3% o'clock P. M., will sell, on the premises, on the south side of Chestnut between First and Scoond streets, a two-story Brick House, with a large Lot. The house contain about nine rooms, with out-buildings Lot is 60x300.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. II, 1895, at 3 o'clock, I will self, at the premises, on Portland avenue, between Eightenth and Nineteenth streets, a new TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE AND LOT. House contains six rooms, cellar, cleter, stable, &c., antiable for a business house. Lot 33 by 300 feet to an alley. Terms made known at time of sale.

FRED. FRISHE, Auctioneer. J. B. HOLLOCHER. 18 dd*

FRAME COTTAGE AND LOT AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 10, at 3 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Geiger street, be-S. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY C. C. SPENCER.

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AUCTION SALE BY OSBORNE & MCATEER. ON WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15, 1865, at 3% o'clock, P.M., we will sell, on the premises, that valuable PIECE

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No. 47 Yeatman street, near the Spencer House, AT ON WELNESDAY MORNING, November 8, 1865, a

ON WELNESDAY MORNING, November 8, 1865, a 98 o'clock, at No. 47 Yeatman street, near the Spen cer House, the Tobacco Machinery, Lease of Building &c. as follows:

One Hydraulic Press, twelve-inch Ram and Double Pumps—works by Lever Penon; twelve Retainors; eight Box Serews; one Caddic Press; five Compasses; tweets of Found-lump Models; one set of Found-lump of the Serews; one Caddic Press; five Compasses; two five properties of the Serews; one Caddic Press; five to Found-lump of Hall-pound Model: two sets Lump Model. Tine and Itoma, Casines and Bands, rutable for manufacturing Tobacco in all its various branches tegesther with altenecessary conveniences, tools, and fixtures pertaining to the Dusiness—all in good condition, set up and ready for use.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. 500 CASES CALF, KIP, AND SPLIT BOOTS AT AUCTION ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock, we will sell the above goods.

The special attention of the trade is called to this ine of Calf Boots, 8. G. HENRY & CO., n6 d3 Notice to the Capitalists and Hotelkeepers of Commercial Cities.

THE BROADWAY HOTEL Of Cincinnati. AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 1 the BROADWAY HOTE,
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New York. Nov. 7.

Nearly the complete returns from this city give Slocum over 20,000 majority, being a Democratic loss of 13,000 from last year. His majority in this city will be about 25,000. The returns from the interior generally show Union gains. There is now no doubt of the election of Barlow as Secretary of State. immediately.
CHAS. C. KOHL. Auctioneer,
69 W. Third street,
Cincinnati, Ohio. nl dl5is* Auction Sale of Government Preperty.

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUC Fifteenth street and Broadway, Louisville, Ky., WFDNESDAY, November 8, 1865, in good order condition, the following Government Property, viz. BEDDING. .120 B ankets, 400 Musquito Bars, 193 Ed Sacks, 194 Pillow-Cares, 69 Hair Mattresses, 484 Counterpans, 485 Counterpans, 87 Shuck Mattresses, 8 Cushions, Rabbe

383 Linen & Co., 141 Pillow Carcs, 4 Ber 884 Counter pans, 8 Cy 573 Shuck Mattrerses, 8 Cy CLCTHING. 1,148 Cotton Shirts, 1,174 Caps, 150 pairs Cotton Drawers, 250 Socks, Woolen

200 Slippers, FURNITURE, ETC. 442 Iron Bedsteads,
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O'N WEDNESDAY, 8th November, 1865, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, 500 lots of assorted Dry Goods, ON THURSDAY, 9th November, at 10 A. M., will be sold, a stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, in which will be included lines of Beavers, Fetershams, Stekenson, Moltons, Fancy Closkings, Fiannels, Jeans, Stekenson, Moltons, Fancy Closkings, Fiannels, Jeans, Isalmend and Hoopakit is, Linens, Silk and Linen Haudkerchiefs, Fanil Wares, Job Lots &c.

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NOTICE.

eight and passensers must be at the Fortlan-fore 5 o'clock P. M., as the heats will not be 6s ter that time under any circumstances, Letters ladine, peckages, &c., must be left with the m Fourth street, between Main and the circu o'clock P. M.

Election Returns from Several Places

Wertz to be Hung on Friday.

To the Associated Press.

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The Approaching Session of Congress

NEW YORK, NOV. 7. The Post's Washington special says at the regular Cabinet meeting to-day all the members but one were present. Welles and Farragut were closeted with the President during the morning. A general impression prevails that the French Government has been warned not Great Interest Already Manifested. o send any more troops to Mexico

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. Sanitary Action in New York City The election to-day passed off-quetly. Re-arms show the Republican ticket to be elected y a majority of from ten to fifteen thousand. The Election in St. Louis, Mo-NEW YORK, NOV. 7. Twenty-two cases of sickness from the steam-Atlanta were to-day transferred to the hos-ital ship at quarantine. General Blair's Vote is Rejected.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., NOV. 7-11:20 P. M. He Enters Suit Against the Judge.

There is a report, which seems to be well authenticated, that the President has approved the scattened passed upon Wertz, to be hung by the neck until he be dead, and ordered it to be carried into execution on Friday next. Prepared into execution on Friday next. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 7. The schooner Milton Badger arrived to-day, wenty-two days from Avadair Bay, bringing nearly a month's later news from the Russian Telegraph Expedition. She landed her party of telegraph builders on the shores of the bay and left them with a winter's outfit. The The S. S. Cornock, from Halifax, with the cassengers of the wrecked steamer Circassian, passengers of the wrecked steamer Circassian, writed this morning.

The Charleston Courier of the 1st says the steamer Alhambra arrived there, towing the orig Charles W. Ring into port, the latter dismasted.

ndeer for the purpose. To the Western Associated Pres

Efforts are being made to establish a National At the Stock Exchange there was great exbank at Charleston.

John Russider, of the 30th Massachusetts regiment, was accidentally shot near Charendon on the 25th, by a planter. He was one of the guard sent to protect the planter from the uprising of the negroes. The guard arriving at night, and endeavoring to effect an entrance to probably culminating. Loaned sto in to-day, and the price was kept to the Bears. Stock sold at 210:e225 at 225 and 115, regular. Several co settled yesterday and more to-da tions in Cleveland and Pittsburg WASHINGTON, NOV. 7. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

The chiefs of the Fox tribe had an interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this morning in relation to their material interests. The Sacs and Foxes have a treaty with the United States for a reservation in Kansas and an annuity of \$\frac{45}{51}\$,000, but the Foxes will not live with the Sacs, and have located in Iowa, and now want the Government to change the arrangements to suit their circumstances. They were asked, among other things, how they would like to go into the Indian Territory, where it was proposed to establish a governconnected with a cornering operation, continuery large; sales at the Board 11 400 shares making 33,000 sold since yesterday morning At the last Board the market was heavy and

At the last Board the market was heavy and generally lower.

The following were the closing prices at 4 30 P. M.: N. Y. Central 190@1903. Erie 96%, Hudson 10834, Reading 1153/2@1153/2 Michigan Southern 80%@80%, Chicaga and Prairie du Chien 924/2092%, Rock Island 1093/20103/4, Northwestern 323/2, do preferred 66%, Fort Wwent 105/20103/4. world like to go into the Indian Territory, where it was proposed to establish a government embracing many of the Indian tribes, but they said they wanted to think all the matters over. They had always been good friends to our Government and people. When they come to talk with their white father there was always something harsh. This was wrong. They could get along better with smooth and easy words. They wanted to see their white father, the President. The Commissioner replied if the Foxes ran away from the reservation and disregarded the treaty, all the advantages would inure to the Sacs. They must either go back or state some good reason why they will not return. The chiefs replied that it was impossible for them to live with the Sacs. They sked to have another talk with the Commissioner and were promised a sight of their white father before they left Washington, November 7. Wayne 105@10 Wayne 105@1053.
Government stocks dull and almost com-pletely lost sight of. Gold is firm and rather more active. It is reported that there is a de-mand from the South which tends to encourage

mand from the South which tends to encourage the volume of business. The demand for money to-day was more active, owing to the great increase in the volume of speculation at the stock exchange, but at 7 per cent on ealithe brokers had no difficulty in getting supplied.

Buchanaur 80, Cherry Run 23, Excelsior 52, Webster 180, Pit-hole Creek 1725, Rynd Farm-90, Shade River 375, Palmer 185, Germania 31, Manhatton 24, Oceanic 52, United States 2840, Watcon 16, Bradley 112, Fee Simple 29, Frist National 93, Mount Vernon 65, Oil Creek 154.

The following quotations and dispatches have been built-tined in the Dry Goods Exchange to-day: Standard sheetings 33c, spragues 27c, American 37c, Pacific 28c. Hoop Skirts—Duplex Eliptic 20m30c; hoops 874cm31 55 per dozen.

Stocks of black silks are heavy, with a prospect of considerable decline. Holders are anx-The United States Consul stationed at Havana, under date of October 30th, informs the State Deyartment that the Captain-General of the Island of Cuba tendered the British Consulate troops and war vessels to assist the war authorities. The war vessels were accepted, and two of them sailed on the date of the dispatch from St. James de Cuba. etocks of black sliks are heavy, with a pro-pect of considerable decline. Holders are and lous to reduce their stocks preparatory to the pring importations, and to any action the my be taken by Congress in the reduction of duties on imported goods. The demand for

New York, Nov. 7.

Returns indicate the election of the Union ticket by a large majority, and that the Democrats will not have over about 20,000 majority in this city. NEW YORK, NOV. 7. The Times says: Gen. Longstreet, while in Washington, declared that the reballion could and would have succeeded had it not been for the incapacity of Jeff Davis, whose intermedding destroyed all their hopes, and trat on several occasions he prevented the rebels from taking Washington and making it their base for offensive operations. The vote in Baltimore was very light, and very little opposition. There were less than 500 votes cast. Thomas is elected in the Second District to Congress, to fill the vacancy by the esignation of Col. Webster.

duties on imported goods. The demand fo men's wear has fallen off, though it is still good

taking Washington and making it their base for offensive operations.

The fire commissioners at their meeting yesterday adopted resolutions of thanks to the members of the volunteer department for continuing in the performance of duty as long as their services were required. All the companies of the volunteer department have been disbanded.

The commissioners of health held a meeting this morning and it was decided to have a full examination made in recard to the New York, Nov. 7-11 P. M.

Returns from a number of towns and cities in the State-show a large-falling off in the Democratic vote, as compared with last fall. Barbow is elected Secretary of State by a large majority. The whole Republican State ticket is also elected. Eleven wards in this city have thus far been heard from, giving 11,000 majority for Slocum. The remaining wards will probably run it up to 20,000. The Republicans gain a number of State Senators and Assemblymen. Ben Wood is elected State Senator from this city. The election in this city has been ing this morning and it was decided to have a full examination made in regard to the Atlanta, now lying at the lower quarantine, to secertain the facts about the choiera or other sickness aboard. United States Surgeons Tripler and Sicaa and D. W. Sayres and Swinburne will make examinations.

A United States revenue cutter has been placed at the disposal of the health authorities to aid them in their work. No new cases have been reported. his city. The election in this city has been Boston, Nov. 7.

NEW YORK, NOV 7. A special from Washington says: Major Gee, of the rebel army, who was arrested in Fiorida, arrived in Washington on Monday, and was committed to prison by order of the committed to prison by order of the Secretary I War. Major Gee conducted the prison at alisbury, N. C., during the last year of the war to time when mortality among our troops was be greatest.

The Herald's Toronto correspondent reiter-Gen. Banks is elected to Congress in the Sixt District, to fill a vacancy. His vote is about the same as that for Governor. Walham, hown town, gives him 441, against 188 for Green wood. The Democrats have elected one Sens ates the assertion that the Fenians have a fast teamer on Lake Ontario. wood. The Democrats have elected one Sena-tor in Suffolk county, the only one in the State. The working men controlled the Second and Twelfth wards in boston. The Democrats have elected six Representatives, and the Republi-cans fourteen. The House of Representatives will probably stand about the same as last

steamer on Lake Ontario.

At half-past 12 o'clock to-night the Tribune's estimates show the Union ticket elected in this State by about 20,000 majority, with a Democratic majority in this city of 23,000.

Ward (Union) is probably elected Governor of New 3-rsey, and the Assembly of that State will be Union. This insures the passage of the Constitutional Amendment.

The Times's estimates show the election of the Union ticket in this State by 30,000 majority.

ty. 8r. Paur. Nov. 7—11 P. M.
The election returns come in slowly. The affications are that Marchall will have a large pajority in the State. Stillwater town and county give eight majority for Rice (Democrat).

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Money is in fair supply, with a moderate demand, t

The election to day resulted in the choice of Col. Weydemeyer, radical, for County Auditor, and two anti-constitution and one constitution candidates for County Justices.

The vote of General Blair was rejected in consequence of his refusal to take the constitutional oath. The General has entered suit against the Judges of Election for ten thousand dollars damages. llars damages. The steamer Rodolph was sunk in the Arkapsas river yesterday. Loss \$45,000; insured for \$30,000. Nashville, Nov. 7.

A bill was introduced into the Senate to-day to authorize the Governor to sell and convey the Hermitage property belonging to the State of Tennessee, except two acres encircling the grave of Andrew Jackson; provided, that estate shall be divided into lots, and be sold to the highest bidder. The Governor is authorized to give purchasers a good and sufficient deed in the name of the State of Tennessee.

The cotton market was shakey to-day and pricts ranging from 461/4647c, the market closing dull and weak. Baies received to-day, 532; shipped, 380. Sixty-three cases of small-pox are reported River fifteen and a half inches on Harpeth River interest sales.
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New York, Nov. 7.
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[F Major Robbins, a U. S. Postmaster in Maine. A meeting of prominent citizens was held last evening to consider the best means of avoiding cholera. Dr. Bellows occupied the chair. A plan was proposed of visiting the poor wards of the city by physicians employed for the purpose, who will prescribe for persons afflicted by cholera. It is thought best to raise \$5,000 for this purpose. It was resolved to call a large meeting to further measures to carry the plan into execution. S. A Wentworth, of Wentworth's Express, was robbed last evening of \$260 near Tarpsfield, Mass, by two foot-pads, who both presented related. Five hundred and fifty-five bales of cotton ssed here for St. Louis. The 2d New Jersey cavalry have arrived en ute for home. Cotton is arriving freely from Shreveport

Jopislana.

It is estimated that 40,000 bales of cotton will be lost in Texas from the unfaithfulness of the reedmen in carrying out contracts to work.

The receipts of the internal revenue at Galveson, from September 2d to October 5th, was \$230,000. FLOURION—Dull; sales of 15 march as only offered at 4°c. FLOUR—Market steady; sales 140 bbls plain extra at FLOUR—Market steady; sales 140 bbls plain extra at 150 db at 80 75, and 100 do extra family at 810 75, with .-Dull; sales of 16 bales at 50c, and a round lot A dispatch to the Savannah Republican, dated Columbia, Nov. 1st, says: Ex-Governor Manning it elected United States Senator of the second-class term ending 1867. Hon. B. F. Dunkin was elected Chief Justice, to fill the vacancy of Judge O'Neil. The steamer Chase, from New York, arrived at Savannah on the 1st. She had a perilone passage. LOUR-Market steady; sales 140 bbls plain extra at 80 do at 85 75. and 160 do extra family at \$10 75, with y-load lots at \$11611 25, 8 ann.—We quote wheat at \$14 @2 65 for red and ite. Corn is quiet at 45@50s for new and 60@50s for . Cata 45@60s C. Barley 81 05@125. Rye 75@80s (1AY-Sales of baled timothy on the wharf at \$10@100 to 80 ton.

York, arrived at Savannan on the 1st. She had a perilous passage.

An attempt was made last night to circulate new counterfeit tens on the Albany City bank.

A special ci-patch to the Commercial dated Washington, says: The organization of Congress absorbes the attention of politicians, who begin to crowd the city. The clerk will not call the names of the members of the Southern States. Motions will be offered after call, giving seats to Colorel Stokes and other Representatives of known lovalty, who can take the giving seats to Colorer Stokes and other Representatives of known lovalty, who can take the eath, and whose States have repudiated the war lebt and adopted the Constitutional Amendment. Mr. Holden, the conservative candidate for Governor of North Carolina, is in dauger of the fact by the anti-gengial lovaler. PERAGE—We note sales of flour barrels at 60c in ts, with small cales at 65c, and second-hand bar-spe. Cement barrels 75c; slack half barrels 45c, erces 85.

AND NALLS—Stone coal 5½c, and charcoal from re must be at the Fordlass as the boats will not be see as the se

HARRISBURG, PA., NOV. 7. Phiratuff \$24. Middling \$28@30 per ton from the mills, with sales of 10 tons ship staff at \$23 @ ton. MACKEREL Sales of No. 2 kits, large, at \$2 65, and

barrel.

COTTON-YARNE—Holders are firm in their for yarns, with sales of Ns. 500 at 41c in lots. No. 6 38c, and No. 700 at 35c per fozen. Small sales at 1 vance on each number.

CANDLES—We quote 14 oz star candles at 27c, an oz at 35c fno charge for boxes by lots of 50 or me Small sales at 55/c; tallow candles 18/615c.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

ancier Huntsville, Mercury, Psytona, John s, and Pink Varbie. IE—Lawrence, Arizona, and New York, uls: Argosy, from Tennessee river; Golden ha, and Harry Deaa, from Memphis; St. itted States, Gen. Buell, and J. G. Black-Cincinnati.

No. 2 FOR MEMPHIS,—This splendid and fact departs for Memphis this day at 5 o'clock.

Portland. She is a great favorite with the and shipping public and will be certain to go

anding.
ron Pittsburg.—The Financier will b itte for Henderson.—The ever-popular and lose Hite will depart this day at 5 o'clock, fro n

mpnie.
the Pink Varble is at Portland, receiving freight for nessee River. If our shippers rightly understand it interests, they will crowd all their freight aboard Pink Varble. She is a Louisville boat, and should interest the state of the property of t

CINCINNATI. -From the Gazette of yesterda-Bigii Wind.—During the wind storm of yests uning the General Lytle, Gray Eagle, and Lady left the wharf at about the same time, and it was er packet:
LOSIOMAND LOSS OF LIFE.—Capt. Alex. Monto
of the Bostons No. 3, reports that a steam-pig
hilo packet Clermont burst at 3 o'clock yester
ning, while the bost was going from Fostor'
to Chilo, scalding several persons. During th

STEAMBOATS.

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Hende Will leave Portland on this day.

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capital is timid and indisposed to invest in the culture of the great staples, success in which depends on the command and control of the labor for the whole season. An enterprising firm in this city having abundant means, foreign connections, and familiar with the whole business of coolic importation, recently addissed Mr. Saward, the Secretary of State, to know whether the United States would aid in or give its sanction to the experiment of introducing these laborers into the South. This communication was referred to in Virginia at the present time: riginia at the present time:

rigit National Bank of Alexandria, First Natall Bank of Charlottesville, First National

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to Fitchwood, Extracts, National Bank of that is, transportation of Chinese from any par of China to any foreign port, with a view o holding them to servitude, or, for a term o years, as laborers. The same act, however provides that no obstacle shall be made to the

The Republic learns that Mr. Quesenberry, of ouisa county, formerly owned a negro woo nd children, who renained with him from ime of the evacuation of Richmond unti-ently. The husband of the woman deman cently. The husband of the woman demanded of Mr. Quesenberry wages for his wife's services, which demand Mr. Quesenberry was not disposed to accede to, and told him that if he thought they were worth more than their rations and clothing he might take them off. This the negro was not disposed to do, and became very insolent. Mr. Quesenberry told him to go off and take his family with him. He refused to go, and followed Mr. Quesenberry to his hogpen, and started to climb the fence, with the view of attacking Mr. Quesenberry, as the latter thought, who, with the intention of defending himself, drew his knife and inflicted a wound in the negroe's side which proved fatal. Mr. Quesenberry went immediately to the nearest magistrate and surrendered himself, giving an account of what he had done.

ingistrate and surrendered ministry, giving count of what he had done. Petersburg on Saturday last, at the corner arket and Washington streets, a difficulty tred between two negroes, when one of the two, knocked the other down, and then began to kick, stamp, and otherwise brutally injure and maltreat him, the latter making no sort of resistance, but protesting that he did not merit such treatment. Finally, however, regaining his feet, and being aroused to a sense of the gross wrong which had been done him by his brutal assailant, he drew a pistol and fired at the latter, when the ball, missing the negro at whom it was aimed, struck Mr. Antheny Dibrell, who was standing a few feet distent, indicting a severe, if not dangerous, wound in his side. A negro named Scott Stith, who was implicated in the affair, was taken in custody Saturday afternoon, and steps were taken to eatch the others.

The handscone residence of the late P. K.

of C. G. Membininger, Sectionary of Con-te States Treasury.

Le States

rge building attached to the college has been ted up as a boarding-house, principally for a accommodation of the students. The Richmond Republic of Nov. 2d says: "J., Reagan, late Postmaster-General of the Conderste States, arrived in this city yesterday, id is stopping at the Powhatan Hotel. Gen., H. F. Lee and Lemuel G. Bowden, Esq. arved at the Exchange Hotel yesterday."

The Republic says: "The transportation of the sell was at last constrained to issue an order for her detention; but, as if the Government was

The Republic says: "The transportation of the mail between Washington and Richmond has been transferred to the Richmond, Frederickshurg and Potomac Railroad Company, and the first mail from Washington over that line came through on Wednesday."

The Petersburg Express understands that the estimated value of taxable property of all kinds in Petersburg is between seven and eight militions of dollars.

The Greensboro World of October 26 says: The Greenson view of the solutions have been recently at-lacked and robbed by the soldiers in this State that it calls for redress. We have forborne no-cing any of these outrages just as long as we could; but they are becoming too frequent and of too serious a character in our town to pass unnoticed. Several of our citizens have been oticed. Several of our citizens have been cked on the streets before nine o'clock at ght, several shops have been plundered, and st night Walter Green, a quiet and inoffensive ng man, was terribly beaten, until his life apaired of. This last act of the soldiery done in the confectionary of Mr. Green, by because he refused to allow himself. control of the confectionary of Mr. Green, by because he refused to allow himself to abbed of his goods. What are we, the cities that she sailed from Liverpool units are well as the projection of the British flag, that she s, to do when these "guardians of our rights liberties" are the only ones that perpetrate der the protection of the British flag, that she Will the military or Goy- was manned by British seamen, and was arm ernor attend to this matter?

The Newbern Times gives the following acunt of a recent disturbance in that place: A disturbance of a serious character occurred at the dance hall, near the depot, between nine and ten o'clock Friday night, during which the door-keeper was shot through the leg by a rifle ball. Some of the colored soldiers stationed here endeavored to gain admittance without paying, and, on being refused, raised the row. Part of them were armed with their rifles and others with pistols. Both kinds of weapons were freely used in the affray, but, as far as is known, only one man was hit. Marshal Kehoe, with a posse of men, was promptly on hand, and quiet was soon restored. Why do the officers of the colored regiments allow their men to carry their rifles with them whenever they choose? Such things should not be permitted, as men maddened with poor whisky are not fit to have loaded guns in their possession.

The same paper records another row as followed. disturbance of a serious character occurred The same paper records another row as fol-

We understand a difficulty occurred on Middie street, between Poliock and South Front,
Saturday, in which the principals were a citizen
and a negro soldier. Gen Paine, upon hearing
the circumstances, had the soldier arrested, and
he will be held for punishment.

A number of burglaries and robberies have
been committed in Newberne recently. In
one instance \$1,600 and a gold watch were obtained.

That her depredations were dear to the
wealthy classes of Great Britain, is evident
from the gloom. which overwhelmed them
when the Kearsarge sent her to the bottom of

The Raleigh Standard of October 30 publishes a column and a half list of persons in North Carolina who have been pardoned by the President, and who will be entitled to vote at elections are personally being the president, and who will be entitled to vote at elections hereafter to be held in that State.

when the Kearsarge sent her to the bottom of the English Channel. Her merited destruction was regarded almost as a national calamity.

The escape of the Florida, Gebrgia, and Shenandoah—all British vessels—and their depredations, we hope, will also form the subject

SOUTH CAROLINA. At the assembling of the South Carolina Legislature, Colonel F. J. Moses was elected

y President of the Senate. On taking the chair he used the following language:

temporary President of the Senate. On taking the chair he used the following language:

The Constitution of 1790 has been substituted by that of 1865, and by its provisions, social, and hereditary institutions have been abolished. The labor which contributed so largely to the capital of the country, if not altogether gone, is to exist in a new shaspe, and we enter on a new experiment, if oppressed by present overbearing circumstances, still full of hope for the future. On many a fearful battle-field-Southern valor, subjected to the most trying tests, has been proudly exhibited, and that same spirit of proud self-dependence, in a new and changed field of operations, can supply the necessary energy and industry to conquer all obstaeles, and make us once more a happy and prosperous people You have each of you, under oath, assumed the obligation to protect, preserve, and defend as well the Constitution of the United States as that of the State of South Carolins. Your honor once pledged, who that knows anything of the character of our people, will doubt that you will readily and cheerfully render to the general Government of your country all that duty, patriotism, and sense of right will demand? I full well know that you will contribute all your efforts and ability to build up for us a republic which will be the admiration of the world, and will continue as one great and undivided people. Let a recollection of the past be buried, and, with encouraging hope for the future, proceed in the good work which we this day begin.

A correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser hav-

Headquarters Kentecky Volunteres, AD Tant Generally Optics, Frankfort, Oct. 28, 1865.

The attention of all soldiers, and heirs of decess soldiers, who have claims against the Government, respectfully invited to the following information:
The Legislature of Kouthucky has generously made a propriations to supply agents to attend to the claims of the control of the control of the claims of the control of the c ing taken exceptions to some editorial remarks in that paper, it responds as follows: Those who have read these columns the past three months will wonder at the charge of striving to "embitter the South against the North." Our best efforts have been made to heal the wounds and assuage the heartburnings of the bitter past. We have done this to an extent that has jeoparded our good name with warm Southern friends and coadjutors, and we have taken the risk of being misunderstood, because it appeared to us to be a public to soldiers having coams one seems, free of charge.

The U. S. Sanitary Commission, which has been the constant friend of the soldier throughout the rebellior constant friend of the soldier states, and they carried has established a claim agency at Washington, with I cal agents through the different States, and they carried in junited all soldiers to confide to their agents the collision and settlement of their accounts free of charging the settlement of their accounts free of their accounts free of the settlement of th and we have taken the risk of being misunder-stood, because it appeared to us to be a public duty we owed to our people, and to the well being of the whole country to whose Govern-ment we had sworn allegiance. But distinctly we never have taken such an oath to Sumner and Beecher. We are glad to hear from our censor that Beecher and Greeley have uttered words of "mercy and pacification" in respect to Mr. Davis, and that they are improving. Pab-lic opinion at the North' is improving a good many of this school of bloody bigots. We fear theirs savors a good deal of a death-bed repen-tance.

tance.

"When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be; When the devil was well, the devil a monk was ke."

We apprehend it is the chastening hand of prospective adversity that moderates the violence of the fierce fanatics. Nor do we doubt that if they had the power the guillotine would have been creeted, not only for Mr. Davis, but it would run with the blood of the best and noblest Southern survivors of the war. Our position, then, is a thorough and cordisl union betwixt the North and the South, but no faith in fanatics in politics and religion combined. It we cannot be good Union men without parting with our deep contempt and detestation for

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LOUISIANA.

ur present untilled and unoccupied plantations recently engaged the consideration of erprising capitalits and property owners. I bought the introduction of this description

r would secure to our people the whole ence, now greatly needed, of compe

ent to go further than to glance at it, as one of the many schemes which have been propose to resuscitate our present depressed and pro-

te agriculture.

n New Orleans the Executive pardon has
ne extended to the members of the firm of
A. Vlolett & Co. (Vlolett, Black, & Hender), and their property, which had long been
er seizure, was, on the 19th ult., restored to

Government is not disposed to allow the pira-

pass into oblivion. Mr. Seward has called upon

mercial power of the earth, our statesmen will

under discussion. The logic that when a se

contrary, we have a right to spect that our

statesmen will contend that a neutral power

was in duty bound to prevent its people making

innocent, and allow his crime to be lost sight

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with British cannon. A clearer case could not

te imagined. Why, then, did not the British

Government issue orders to have her captured

by some of its numerous cruisers? Because-

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